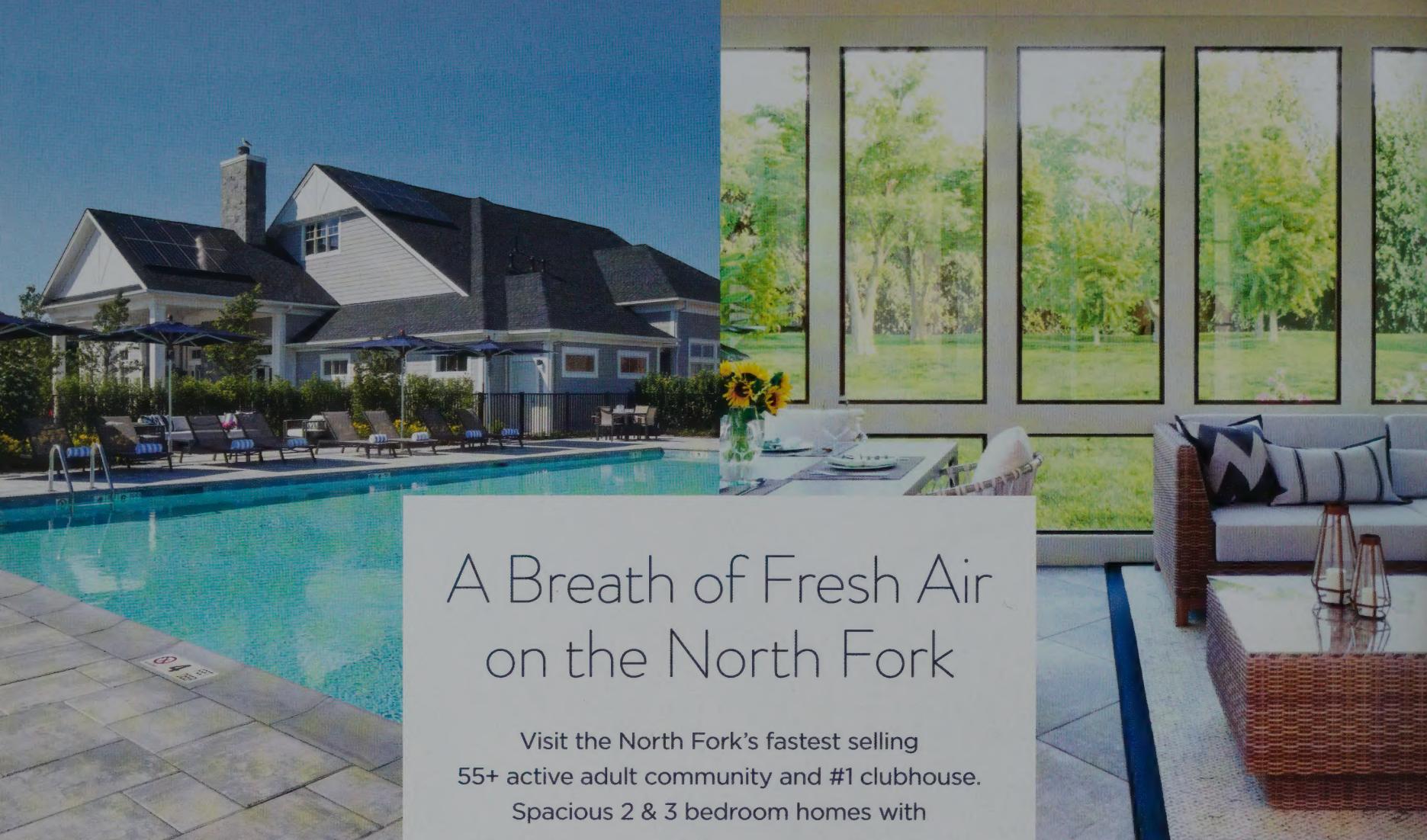


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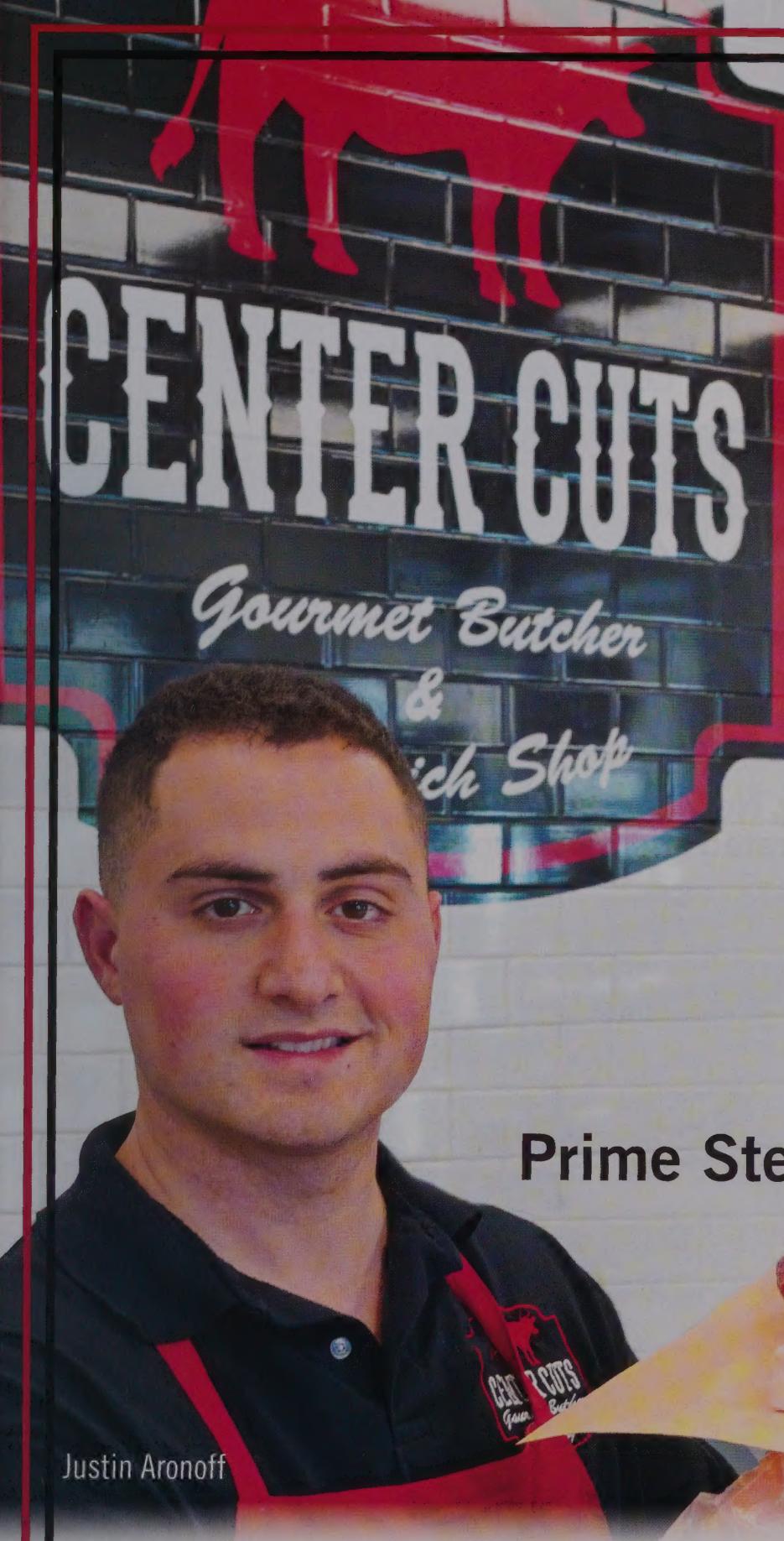
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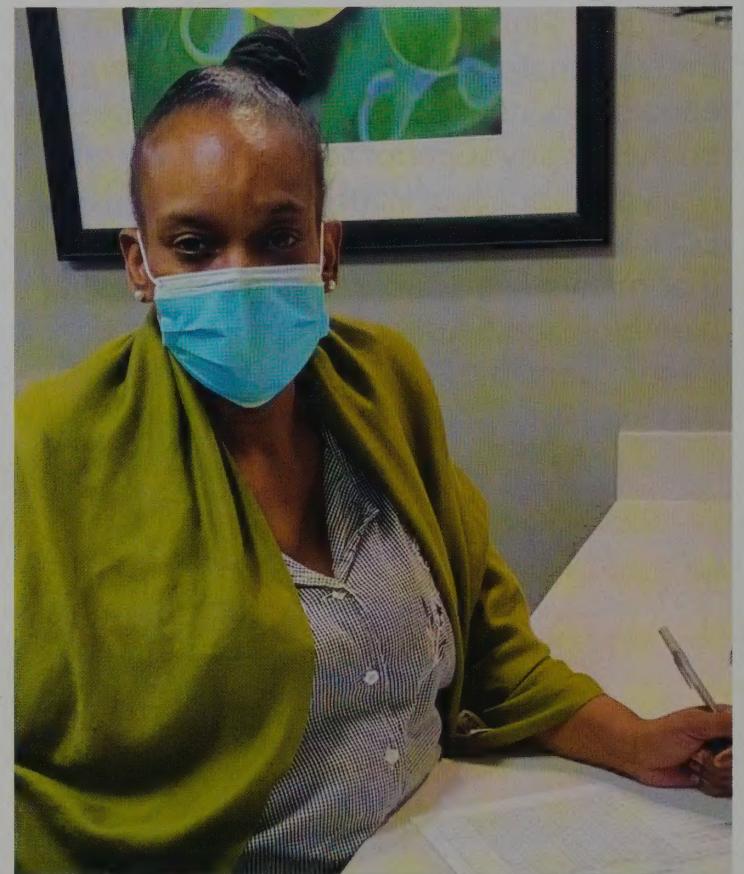
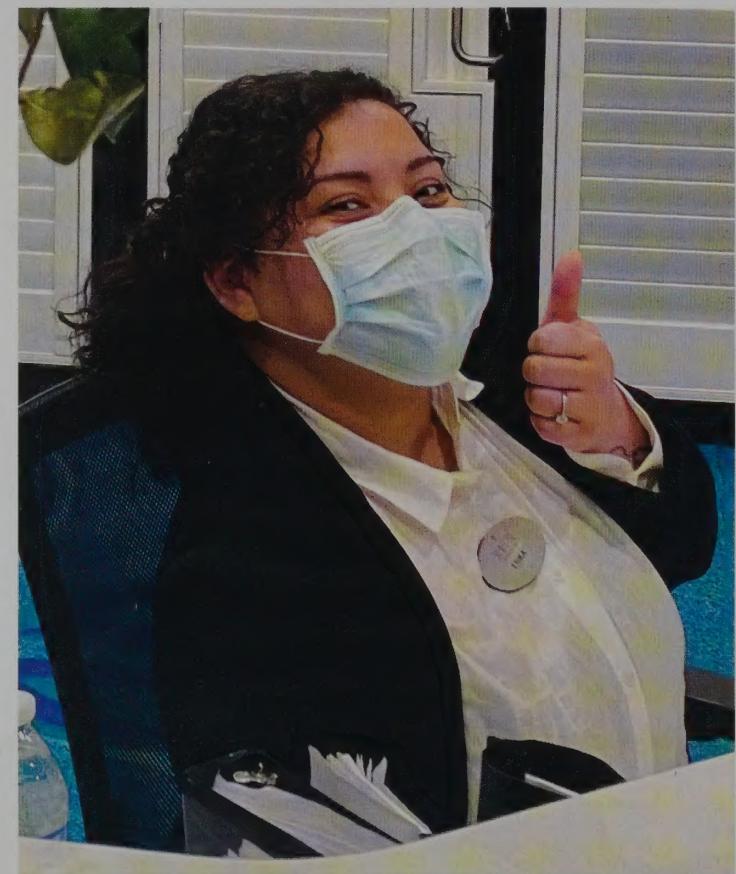
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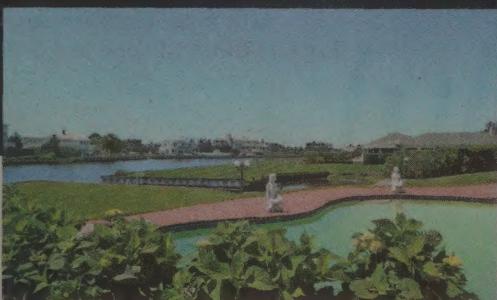


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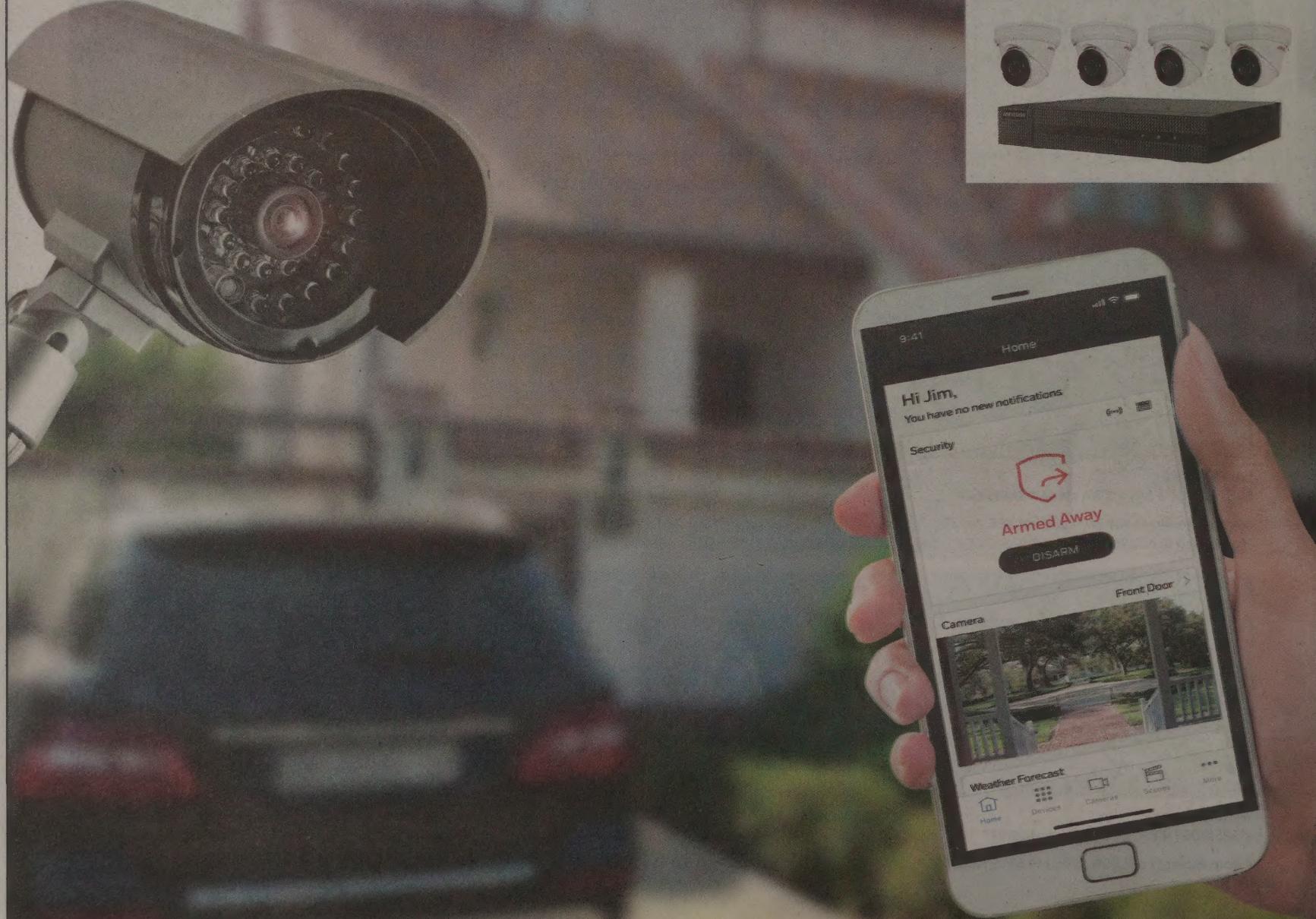


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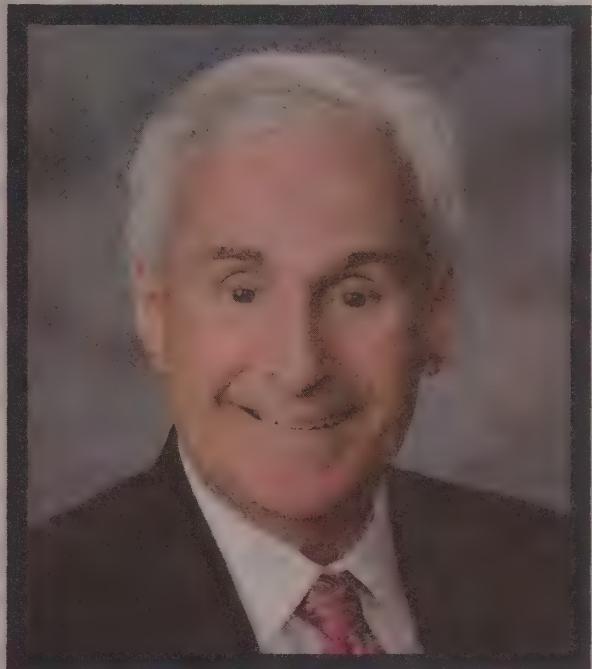
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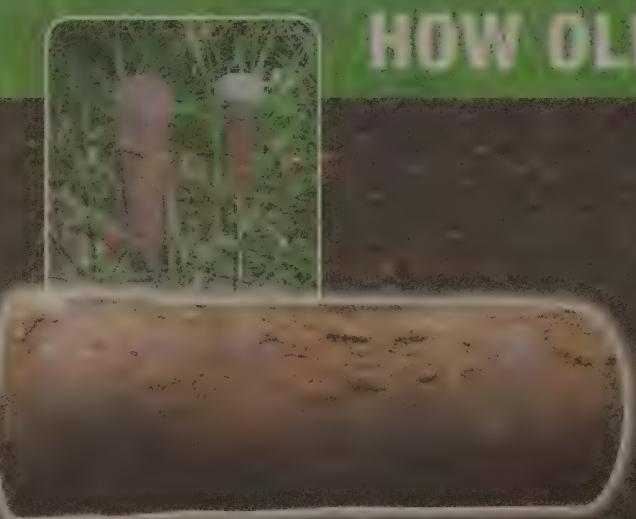


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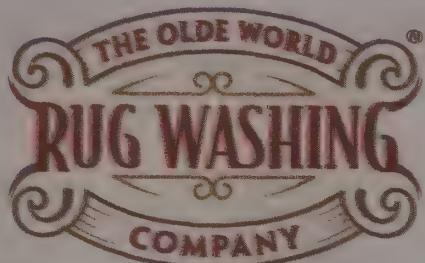
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The Retreat Virtual Benefit: All Against Abuse

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All Against Abuse is The Retreat's biggest event of the year, raising the funds necessary to provide free domestic abuse services to East End survivors. The elegant Zoom cocktail party features appearances and performances by Mariska Hargitay, Ali Wentworth, Kelly Ripa, Joy Behar, Don Lemon, Leslie Morgan Steiner and Jaret Martino.

While tickets can be acquired for free, there are several donor ticket levels ranging from the \$100 Night Out, which provides a family in crisis with a gift card for a much-needed night out, to the \$5,000 Peace Maker, which provides trained legal advocates to five domestic violence survivors for six months. Anyone who would like to donate more can add an additional donation amount or participate in the fabulous online auction. Auction items include a weekend in St. Lucia, five nights in the Dominican Republic, a New York Jets helmet signed by Jamal Adams, haircuts, massages, jewelry, gift cards, and one-of-a-kind platters designed by East End artists including Michael Butler, Melinda Hackett, Paton Miller, Mickey Paraskevas and Hans van de Bovenkamp. To purchase tickets, preview all auction items and learn more, visit retreatgala.org.

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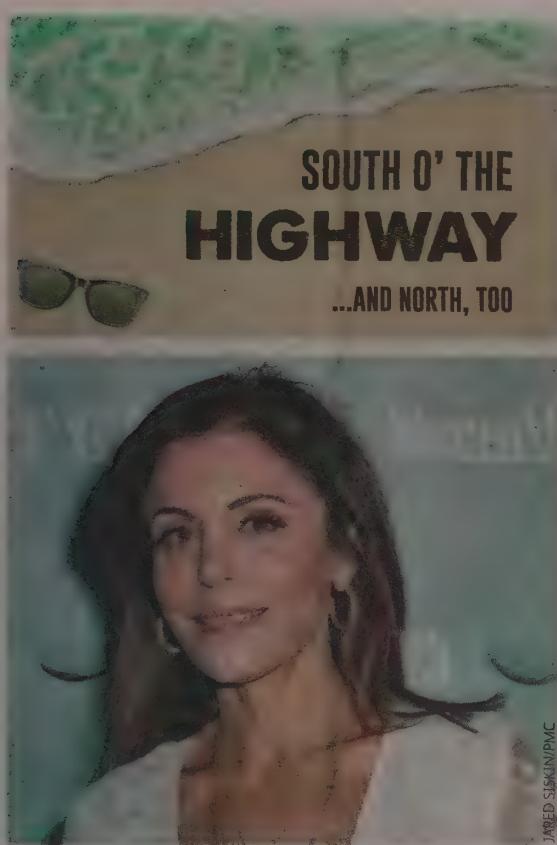
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BETHENNY FRANKEL

Real Housewife of New York City alumnus and Hamptonite **Bethenny Frankel** is working with her charity, BStrong, to help small businesses in need. Frankel took to Twitter with the announcement. "B Strong will donate cash cards to Black-owned businesses who have suffered.

Our goal is to start w a small number of 100 businesses. My goal was 20k coronakits, and we did \$18m, so let's dream big," adding the hashtag 'this is a cultural crisis.' Frankel also plans to donate money to other small businesses not owned by people of color. For more information on BStrong, visit bethenny.com.

Alec Baldwin is never one to sit idle, and even as the COVID-19 pandemic keeps him at home in Amagansett, the actor seems as busy as ever. On May 29, Deadline.com announced that Baldwin has signed on for the lead role in an upcoming western action film, *Rust*, which he also co-wrote with **Joel Souza** and will produce under his El Dorado Pictures banner with **Anjul Nigam** and **Anna Granucci**. According to Deadline.com, "The plot follows infamous western outlaw Harland Rust (Baldwin), who has had a bounty on his head for as long as he can remember. When his estranged 13-year-old grandson Lucas is convicted of an accidental murder and sentenced to hang, Rust travels to Kansas to break him out of prison. Together, the two fugitives must outrun the legendary U.S. Marshal Wood Helm and bounty-hunter Fenton "Preacher" Lang who are hot on their tail. Deeply buried secrets rise from the ashes and an unexpected familial bond begins to form as the mismatched duo tries to survive the merciless American Frontier."

East Hampton's **Robert Downey Jr.** made a surprise appearance on a virtual panel for *Perry*



ROBERT DOWNEY JR.

Mason, the upcoming HBO series he's producing. The ATX TV...from the Couch panel also featured Downey Jr.'s wife and fellow producer, **Susan**, as well as actors **Matthew Rhys**, **Tatiana Maslany**, **Juliet Rylance**, **Chris Chalk**, **John Lithgow** and **Shea Whigham**, creators **Rolin Jones** and **Ron Fitzgerald** and director **Timothy Van Patten**.

Read more *South O' the Highway* at DansPapers.com.

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Police BLOTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

HAMPTONS POLICE SUBMARINE CELEBRATES FIVE YEARS

The Hamptons Police Department celebrated the five-year anniversary of their Virginia-class nuclear submarine, *Jaws VIII*, for purposes of patrolling local waters for crime. Acquired in June of 2015 as part of a federal program to outfit small-town police forces with surplus military equipment at no cost to taxpayers, the massive, \$2.664 billion submersible craft has played a central role in a few scandals, but has generally been deemed a success for stopping drunk boaters, waterborne drug offenders and other unruly characters off the South Fork.

To mark the half-decade of undersea policing, just as the HPD also launches Abyss Force to further that mission this year, the Department shared some important moments in the sub's history in the Hamptons. For the sake of transparency, Hamptons Police spokesman Rex Gallant says he's included various foibles along with the many triumphs.

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June 3, 2015: Hamptons Police department Submarine (HPDSU) deployed for duty.

June 7, 2015: HPDSU makes first arrest of boaters "blasting loud rap music," drinking to excess and mooning nearby fishing vessels. Various controlled substances found on offenders, adding further charges.

June 15, 2015: Hamptons Police get a good laugh when the North Fork Constabulary unveils its own submersible patrol vehicle—a working recreation of David Bushnell's Revolutionary War era, one-man Turtle submarine.

June 24: Area man Laydon Jones produces piles of evidence impugning the veracity of the HPDSU. His assertions, which even resulted in a Snopes page agreeing the sub was fake, were later proven to be a totally insane conspiracy. Of course the sub is real.

August 3, 2015: *Jaws VIII* gets stuck in the Shinnecock Canal locks, blocking marine traffic for more than four hours, causing several fishermen to lose their daily catch as it rotted in the hot sun.

October 2-3, 2015: An alleged "graffiti gang" vandalized the submarine while it was moored and awaiting a dry dock large enough to accommodate the watercraft. Tags included words such as "Frog Boy Crew," "East End Firm," "BWI Is Not a Crime" and more.

May 17, 2016: Sub makes first arrest of year two after a kiteboarder attempted to jump over the deck. The daredevil was caught and all videos were confiscated.

August 28, 2016: HPDSU torpedoed a party

boat off Montauk after mistaking bottles of booze for a weapons cache. No boaters were hurt and Captain Finn Zorn was eventually cleared of wrongdoing, though he was removed from duty.

March 2017: President Trump attempts to reclaim HPDSU in effort to build U.S. military might, but he fails to do so.

December 29, 2017: Montauk Hand Fishin' legend and salty local seaman Curly McGruff announced as new captain of *Jaws VIII*. Big things expected.

February 2018: McGruff rises to international fame after announcement of documentary chronicling his days of running great white hunting charters using only knives and a chum slick, in the 1970s.

June 4, 2018: Melania Trump found hiding on *Jaws VIII* after nearly a month out of the public eye. McGruff, an old pal of her father, had allowed the First Lady to stay aboard for 12 days.

August 25, 2019: HPD scolded for deploying *Jaws VIII* to survey Block Island for proposed Hamptons Municipal Board purchase.

March 1, 2020: HPD Chief Joe Ronson deploys sub early to host sweet 16 party for his daughter. Major criticism and reprimand follows.

March 16, 2020: Ronson changes defense, argues sub deployed due to warm weather, not daughter's party. No charges filed.

The Hamptons Police submarine is continuing to patrol locally in summer 2020. And it is always watching.



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All of that being said, please know that all of you are in our hearts and prayers.
Stay positive, stay safe and please try to help someone less fortunate.

That is how we can all get through this, together.

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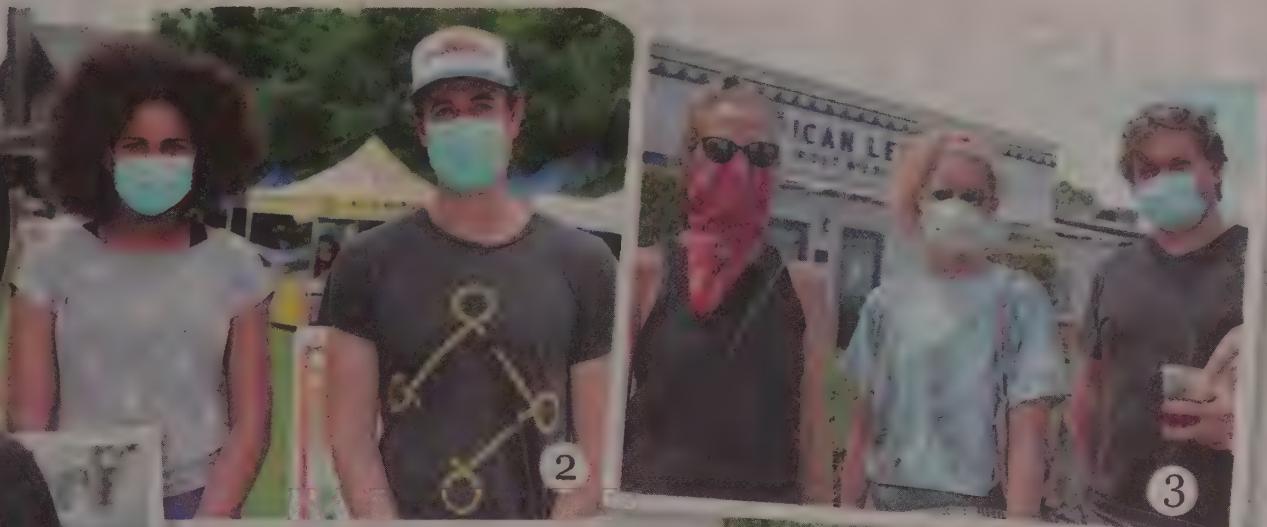
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Page
27



Scenes from Sag Harbor

A summertime vibe filled Sag Harbor this past weekend as locals and visitors alike enjoyed the famous farmers market, curbside fare from local restaurants, sidewalk scenes and strolls around the beautiful waterfront environs of the historic village. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Sharri Berg and August Levine with Cooper Q
2. Lyra Aubry and Sag Harbor Farmers Market Manager Brian Halweil
3. Rebecca Hajek, Lauren Musselman and Liran Mezan
4. Derek Critelli and Nancy Witzenbocker, Sag Harbor Honey
5. Gwendlyn Hankin and Avery Luna Lorraine Biggers
6. Nancy Kouris and Paige Rosko, Blue Duck Bakery
7. Alex and Marianna Fausto, The Seafood Shop
8. Maggie and Bruce McDonough, Talk Treats to Me
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This Week, Years Past

Was it really that long ago when things seemed so different?



BY ERIC FEIL

A group of friends whose living and working lives on the East End had typically, by this point in years past, intersected quite a bit more than they've done so far in this surreal season, were reminiscing over the past weekend. Or trying to, at least.

Was it really a year ago already that we went there for dinner? No, wait, that can't be right. Didn't that store only open the summer before last? Wait, what, it's already been five years? Stop, it has not been ten years since...

It all got us wondering, what was going on a year ago, five years ago, a decade ago, in the pages of Dan's Papers? And, when looking back at this year from the future, how will these days possibly relate.

Ten Years Ago This Week...

Joe Chierchio was our cover artist, and the image he painted of a boy in a barber's chair, the barber handing him a lollipop, has quite a different wave of nostalgia as we start to head back into a world where barbershops and their customers will look quite different.

Safety and legal issues surrounding our sandy shores and how to behave on them are nothing new, even to our furry friends, as we read in "Beach Dogs."

"Dunkin'" celebrated the opening of the Dunkin' Donuts shop at the corner of County Road 39 and North Sea Road in Southampton, touting that in a location that had not seen a successful venture, surely the famed chain would make it. Celebrating restaurant openings and cheering for their ongoing success is timeless.

"Hanging the Banks on Their Own Petard": Refinancing a mortgage on a commercial building wasn't easy. And today?

"Human Resting Area" imagined East End beaches where there were "protected" areas in which people would place their chairs far apart and others couldn't enter.

"Summer Business Heats Up" opened with the line "Last summer is a very dark memory to man business owners on the East End, a season when too many of them reported that sales were down around at least 30% from the previous year (2008)—which wasn't exactly a banner year either. But all signs are pointing to a better season for the summer of 2010."

It was clear that summertime was upon us, in a flurry of activities, celebrity arrivals and old-school enjoyments we probably took for granted: "A Night of Amazing Parties," "Hollywood Hits the Hamptons" and "Strawberries in High Season."

Five Years Ago...

Jimmy Fallon was very much in the news, heading off our South O' the Highway column with the news that he had just published his first children's book.

"Why You Do or Don't" reflected on a new, much-talked-about a scientific study...not health related at all, but rather about promiscuity.

"LeBron's Challenge" was written at the end of LeBron James's first season back in Cleveland, as he was heading into the NBA Finals against the Golden State Warriors. There are no NBA Finals this year, but you could still find James on TV this past week, in a far more riveting and important role—the Showtime documentary he executive produced about the evolution of black athletes in America's changing cultural and political environments, *Shut Up and Dribble*.

"Get Mortified at the Parrish Art Museum" previewed a show in which adults read something they wrote as adolescents, or shared artifacts from their youth, with complete strangers in the audience. "People have to have some distance for this to work," said co-producer John Dorcic at the time. He meant a distance of years, but it seems that such a premise would make for some great at-a-distance entertainment as well.

"Here Comes the Sun: Kayaking, SUPing, Surfing": Highlighting social-distance outdoor activities way before we know how important they would become.

In our interview with Chef Scott Kampf of Southampton Social Club, he said if he had two forks in his hands right now, he'd stick them in a grilled dry-aged ribeye. He also posited that the perfect food pairing with a Long Island beer would be a great burger. Obviously, Chef Kampf had no idea at the time he'd be in the kitchen of the über-popular Union Burger Bar or the soon-to-open Union Sushi & Steak...or how much the social importance of restaurants would come to underscore his notion that "a great meal begins with great company."

One Year Ago...

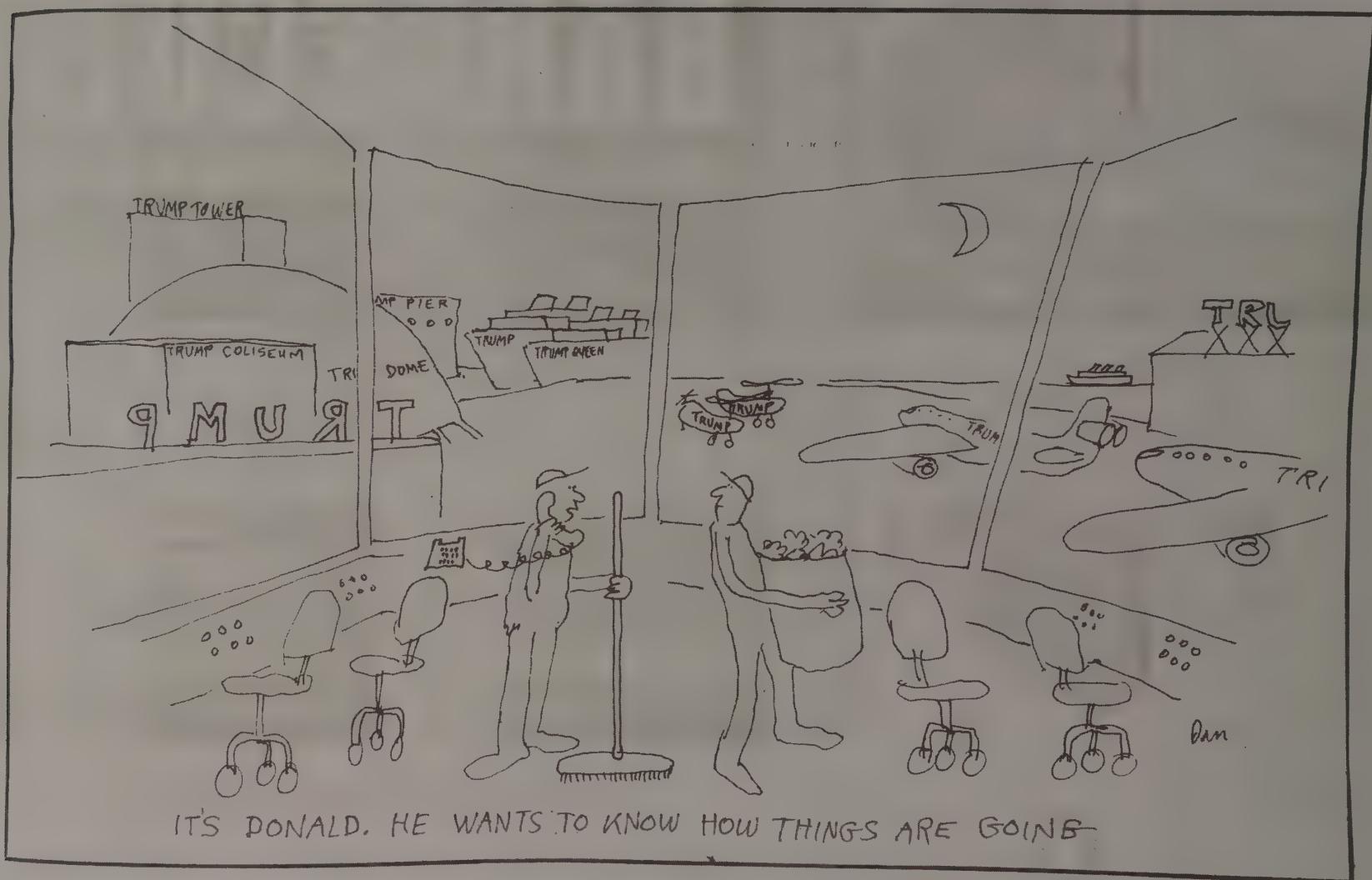
South O' the Highway noted that the 71st show of Billy Joel's record-setting residency at Madison Square Garden had been announced. It seemed like nothing would ever stop the show from going on.

At a time when there's been plenty of talk and debate about of who's a "local," who's a "summer person" or a "city person," over what rights renters have, over the impact of previous part-timer East Enders who have become full-time residents, "The House: A Not-So-Boring History of Housing in the Hamptons" seems a year ahead of its time.

"Thank You, Ina Garten: How to Keep Your Dog Happy, Eager and Eating Well"—How many of us have turned to the Barefoot Contessa in these past few months, looking for comfort and culinary inspiration?

The third story in the features section took us on a virtual tour of the offerings of all the East End historical societies. Its title: "The Way We Were" 

1989

How Trump's Helicopters to the Hamptons Led to a New Airport Terminal

BY DAN RATTINER

On Friday, May 28, 1989, a shiny black Sikorsky helicopter with the word TRUMP in giant silver letters on the side slowly descended down to the East Hampton Airport and settled down on the tarmac just a few hundred feet from the terminal. A door opened and a stunningly beautiful blond stewardess in a Trump Air uniform came down the three steps. She stood to one side and smiled cheerfully as the 10 wealthy and well-dressed passengers climbed down after her to head toward the terminal.

Donald Trump had told the media about his new service. His helicopters had been used earlier to ferry people back and forth from New York City to Atlantic City and were painted a garish green and orange. He had repainted them a classy black and silver. "The helicopters are the

same model used by the President of the United States," he said. He was referring to President George H. W. Bush.

These passengers were the first ever to land at East Hampton as a scheduled helicopter service. They walked—the women in dresses and high heels, the men in suits, ties and dress shoes—to be greeted in front of the terminal by friends or family eager to see them and help them with their luggage.

This was not a proper airport terminal. It was a broken-down little shack. Paint was peeling on the front door. A window was broken. The roof leaked. Inside was a tiny waiting room where a single ceiling bulb shined down on a cigarette machine, a Coke machine, moldy walls, sagging floors, ripped "couches" that had earlier been back seats of automobiles and an earthy foul smell of sweat, cigarettes, rats and bad plumbing.

A small 3x5-foot bathroom had been attached in one corner when it was decided in the 1930s that there ought to be something more than an outhouse for the visitors. But the door didn't close properly.

If the terminal was a disaster, it did have its history. After Charles Lindbergh flew from Long Island to Paris in 1927, young American men everywhere also wanted to be fliers, and many towns created little airstrips to accommodate them. Here, locals mowed a grassy runway with a tall metal pole topped by a windsock at one end. On the other end, the following year, a local farmer who had an old World War I Army barracks he'd bought from Camp Upton in Brookhaven and used to house farm workers towed it to the new airport to be the new terminal. A few years later, another farmer hauled over a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)

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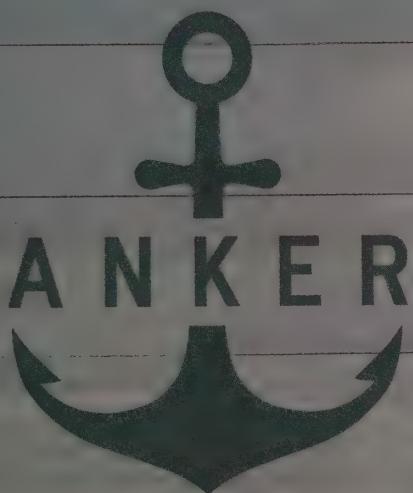
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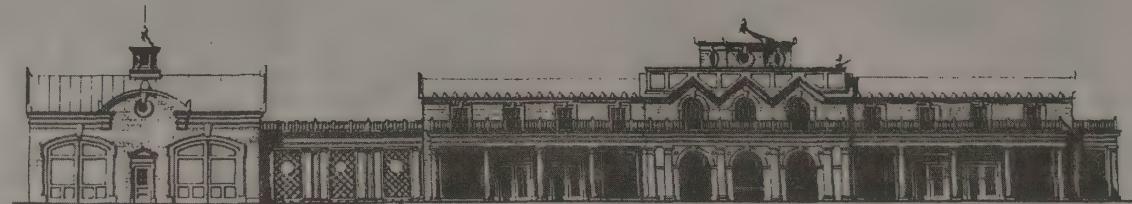
chicken coop to attach to the barracks to give the terminal a little more room.

A few years after that, some of the farmers noticed that other airports were building control towers. So they built one here and attached that to the terminal. It was made of wood, 30 feet high with a staircase inside up to a space with windows all around. But because there was no heat and the windows did not open, this tower was freezing in winter and broiling in summer. It was still there, abandoned, when the first of those elegant passengers emerged from the Trump helicopter in 1989.

In the 1980s, the Hamptons was much different than today. There were oceanfront enclaves of mansions for the wealthy summer people, but they numbered just a few hundred and their occupants kept exclusively to themselves for the short summer season. The only other large group of summer people were the tourists, who'd come on weekends. There was also a small smattering of intellectuals from the city—actors, writers, artists, sculptors and the like, living in cottages in the woods. Many shared the long, cold winters with the locals.

But times were changing.

In 1989, besides the Trump helicopters, two rival no-nonsense airlines with twin-engine Beechcrafts also began flying regular daily service between East Hampton and New York. So Trump's high-fashion choppers were just the icing on the cake. (They were followed after that first week by the appearance of Trump's 282-foot



How About This?

ENTRY FROM BEAUX ARCH '89 COMPETITION

yacht, Trump Princess, anchored just offshore. It couldn't dock, though, because there was no slip with enough draft to accommodate it.) All of this and more certainly shined a spotlight on our disgraceful airline terminal. Something had to be done.

Thus was born Beaux Arch '89, an international competition spearheaded by local architectural critic Alistair Gordon. Architects everywhere were invited to a competition. The winning design would be the new East Hampton Airport terminal.

The competition electrified the architectural community. Some of the world's greatest architects, from Morocco, Spain, France, Italy, Mexico, Japan and dozens of other countries, submitted elaborately built models to go with their plans and elevations. Some entries looked like airplane wings, others like giant propellers, still others like glass boxes. One of these would make East Hampton Airport famous. And, it was said, the career of a winning young architect would be

assured, or, if a famous architect won, it would be another feather in a cap.

For a month, the models built by the 200 entrants were displayed on adjacent tables in the large LTV television studio on Industrial Road in Wainscott. The townspeople, and the judges, came to look them over.

Some were appalled with what they saw. This was to be a new gateway to the Hamptons. Other gateways were our lovely train stations, beautifully restored 19th century affairs built in half-timber, shingle or Victorian style. When looked at from that perspective, these new entries were outrageous. Others felt having such a building would put the Hamptons on the map as a new world-class resort destination, like Palm Beach, the Riviera, Palm Springs or Aspen.

The winner of the competition was a boxy modern affair designed in a Moroccan fashion with high louvered windows to provide venti-

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Or This?

ENTRY FROM BEAUX ARCH '89 COMPETITION

lation on days of high temperatures as might happen in Casablanca.

But before the awards ceremony, many local residents expressed their displeasure in all the local newspapers, particularly in Dan's Papers. Something in keeping with our old New England heritage would make more sense, they wrote. I agreed. I suggested we build a terminal with a central rotunda reminiscent of a merry-go-round. An airport terminal with that design had already been built on Martha's Vineyard.

Other newspapers, notably The East Hampton Star, favored going with the winner. The Moroccan entry had won fair and square. And if this building were not built, then surely the art world would never again favor East Hampton with a design competition.

To determine what to do, Town Supervisor Tony Bullock ordered a town-wide referendum. Prior to the vote, he ordered the model of the winning

firm that won sued. And the matter remained in court for more than five years, during which time the old terminal sagged and smelled worse and worse. Then, eight years after Beaux Arch '89, the old terminal was bulldozed down—it took an hour—and the new terminal, designed by Robert Lund Associates, a local Southampton architectural firm, was opened for business in its place.

It is there today. The main waiting room features a grand upper-floor rotunda whose interior wall is a canvas for a local artist's mural. It is similar to the WPA mural inside the Marine Terminal at LaGuardia Airport built in the 1940s for international travelers crossing the Atlantic in Pan Am seaplanes.

I never traveled to New York aboard a Trump helicopter. But I sometimes flew to LaGuardia Airport aboard one of the twin-engine

entry placed in the window of the East Hampton Village hardware store on Newtown Lane for a month for everyone to see.

The townspeople voted against the Moroccan entry by a margin of two to one. And the winning entry was never built.

The architectural

Beechcrafts from the rival airlines. On one of those trips into the city, an extraordinary thing happened oboard.

In the plane were a pilot and co-pilot up front, and behind them a total of 12 passengers sitting in two rows of six with an aisle in between. It was a beautiful afternoon above New York. The spires and needles of all the skyscrapers below were a breathtaking sight to see as the plane banked in wide circles, waiting for LaGuardia traffic control permission to land.

From behind me, I heard the click of a seatbelt, and then I saw this large woman stride up the aisle to the backs of the two pilots.

"Excuse me," she said loudly. She tapped one of them, the pilot, on his shoulder. He turned. He was wearing bulky earphones.

"Please sit down, miss," he said.

"We have to land," she said. "I have a very important meeting I must attend this afternoon." She showed the pilot her watch. A Rolex, I suspected.

I was quite horrified.

"It will take as long as it takes," the pilot said. "Sit down."

The woman let out a long hiss. Then she wheeled around, stomped back to her seat and sat. I did not hear a click.

"We'll see about this," she shouted up to them. We all huddled in our seats. But that was the end of it. ■



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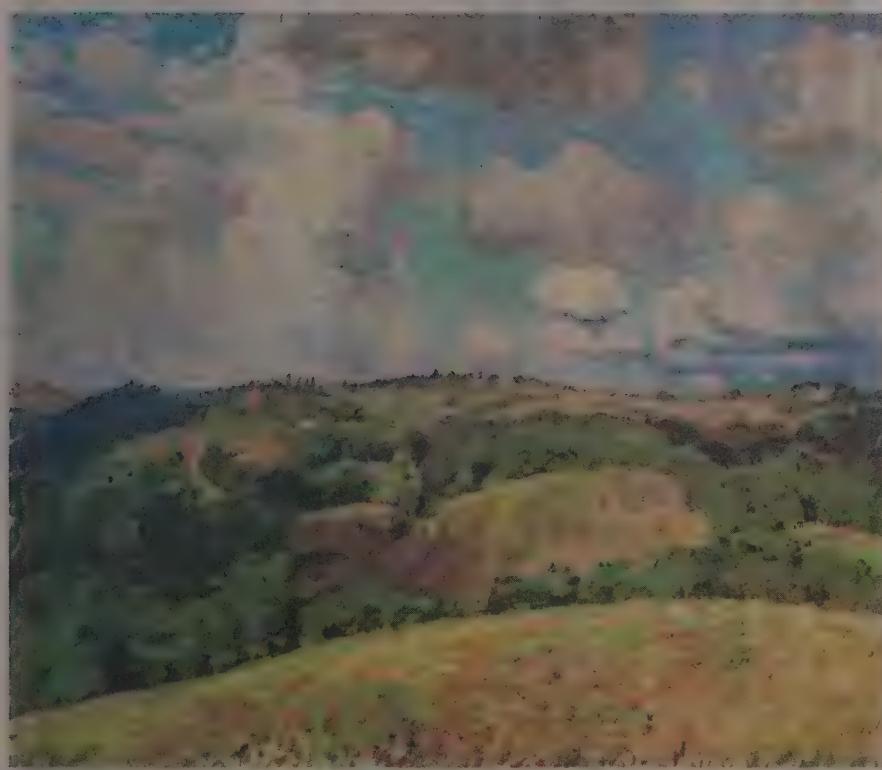
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This Week's Cover Artist: Ben Fenske



Sag Harbor-based Ben Fenske talks about his latest "muse," his urge to always create art and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

Every once in a while a muse will pop into my life. The model for this painting was a muse. I did many paintings of her in everyday situations. In this case, she happened to be working in her garden when I saw her and asked her to pose.



Talk about your art style.

I am inspired by the painters of the turn of the last century and by the Soviet-era impressionists. In some way I try to imitate the styles of painting from those periods. I use traditional materials, oil paint put on canvas with brushes mostly.

Tell us about your artistic process.

I don't have a set process or schedule. Many times I'll have an idea based on an experience or something that I've seen and I'll try to recreate that so I can paint it. Other times, something will catch my eye and I'll set up and try to capture it. I make many sketches and starts, often without a direction. I like to start a big painting and then put it away for a week or two. This way I have many canvases going at once.

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

That's a difficult question. I've been painting and drawing as long as I can remember. It is something that I need to do everyday. It can be a curse or a blessing.

What inspires you the most?

When I'm in the right space everything is inspiring. I also draw inspiration from other painters and works of art.

See more of Ben Fenske's work at Grenning Gallery, 26 Main Street, Sag Harbor, grenninggallery.com.

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Arts & Entertainment



Bill Boggs Channels Spike the Wonder Dog with Hilarious Results

Springs resident, talk show pioneer and author Bill Boggs knows television from both sides of the camera. He was executive producer for *The Morton Downey Jr. Show* and built a decades-long career interviewing a long list of important, successful people on programs such as *Midday Live*, *Bill Boggs Corner Table* and *My Generation*. Now, at 78 years old, Boggs has twisted all his knowledge and experience together into a new novel satirizing the industry that made him. *The Adventures of Spike the Wonder Dog: As Told to Bill Boggs* hit shelves (virtual and otherwise) on May 19, bringing big laughs at a time when America desperately needs them.

The novel tells a fictional, contemporary account of his beloved, real-life English bull terrier (think Spuds MacKenzie), Spike, who achieved a level of fame on Boggs' first regional tv show, *Southern Exposure with Bill Boggs*, during the early 1970s. "That's where the book opens," Boggs points out, explaining how his real life and the lives of his characters, Spike and Bud, intersect. "One day I brought him in, put him on the show and people loved him. He was a natural clown, he would just look at guests, yawn, fall asleep, plus I could get him to do a lot of stunts and stuff—he was pretty malleable," Boggs says. "The dog became a huge, huge star. People called him 'Spike the Wonder Dog,'" he adds. "So for a couple years he was a fixture on the show."

Unfortunately, Spike died before Boggs got his big break doing *Midday Live* in New York, and the television star was left to forge ahead alone. "He was run over by a drunk driver. It was just a horrible thing," Boggs recalls.

Now, more than three decades later, his new book

imagines how things would have gone if Spike had lived and they arrived in the entertainment world together—this time starting in the modern age of reality television and social media, instead of what Boggs calls the "pre-Kardashian era." The result is a hilarious, madcap adventure that pulls no punches in observing human inauthenticity and lampooning the industry he knows so well.

Boggs' concluded his TV career as a regular contributor to *My Generation*, a show for the over-50 set on PBS. Soon after it ended in 2012, he dedicated himself to writing, an art form Boggs did well from the beginning. "I started my career as a comedy writer and producer many, many years ago," he says, noting that Grosset & Dunlap published his debut novel, *At First Sight*, all the way back in 1980. That book, along with Boggs' off-Broadway play, *Talk Show Confidential*, were optioned for a film about his life, but it was never made. In 2009, he also published a self-help book, *Got What It Takes?* through HarperCollins.

"I'm in my '70s now, I've been chasing TV jobs all my life. I learned to give this really deep focus to turn my life to writing," Boggs says, describing how he devoted himself fully to putting his long-percolating ideas and notes for *Spike the Wonder Dog* onto the page. "I knew

how it was going to end. I knew that the dog was going to become famous and become abducted and essentially have to fight for his own survival. And I knew it was going to be a satire. I wanted to send up the world I'd been working in for 40 years, at least," he adds, noting the story was always meant to be told from Spike's perspective.

"I sat down to write the book and I knew it would be narrated by the dog," Boggs says, recounting the writing process almost as if he was channeling Spike's spirit from the great dog beyond. "As soon as I started writing it, the voice of the central character came through me. It's as if this crazy, funny dog's personality transmuted somehow into the written word."

Whatever happened while Boggs sat writing at his kitchen table, much of it during two summers in Springs, he tapped into something magical, or what *Forrest Gump* author Winston Groom calls "comedic wizardry" while raving, "Spike is the newest canine literary hero to take on the world with hilarious results."

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Read more of our conversation with Bill Boggs at DansPapers.com.



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Outdoor Dining Brings Renewed Hope to East End Restaurants

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, the East End bustles with activity, much of which revolves around its seasonal and year-round businesses. One of the most vital is the restaurant industry. With the COVID-19 pandemic forcing restaurants to limit service to takeout and delivery, several key weeks of revenue have been lost for restaurants on both the North and South Forks. Thankfully, they're about to get a big boon, as Long Island lifts restrictions on outdoor dining.

New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele had been advocating for the East End's restaurant industry from the start and has been in discussion with the Governor's office daily. "Restaurants are a critical part of the economy, particularly the seasonal restaurants, and that was the concern to getting outdoor dining going," Thiele says. "Each weekend that they were losing in June would have been a major loss to their bottom line. It's a tremendous part of our local economy, and it's an attraction that brings people here."

The sentiment that takeout and delivery aren't sustainable in the long-term is echoed by businesses across both Forks. Stephan Bogardus, chef at The Halyard Restaurant at Sound View Greenport, is eager for outdoor dining to help business. "Hopefully, with outdoor seating being permissible, I think it will be a big advantage over the to-go model, actually welcoming people back to the property," he says. "I think it's really going to be great. Using the beach space we have is going to be fantastic." Tora Matsuoka, partner at Seasoned Hospitality, Claudio's Restaurant Group, refers to Claudio's outdoor seating as Dining in Distance. "We're beyond excited to open," he says. "It's been a tough start to this season and being able to offer our locals, boaters



and visitors a place to get outside, sit by the water and enjoy the best of Claudio's food and drinks is our absolute pleasure."

Ian Duke, owner of Southampton restaurants Union Burger Bar (pictured), Southampton Social Club and the upcoming Union Sushi & Steak, adds, "There's a certain degree of frustration when we hang on such tight margins with a normal, regular society. Going into this, knowing full well we can start out with just outdoors, we are thrilled to be open. But we also know we're nowhere near making money or getting close to the break-even mark." But, Duke points out, "I am a huge silver lining guy. I'm excited to see people smiling and people being able to enjoy food. I think we're going to see a lot of that. It's interesting to see how our industry will be looked at with a renewed fondness for something nobody would have thought they missed so much." Duke has also been

in awe of the community around him. "The community has been so supportive and we're seeing it across the board, whether it be the amount of food being ordered from us, the gratuities for the staff have been excessive and people are appreciative of the risks our staff is taking," he says.

Of course, safety is a huge concern for everyone involved. "Abide by the rules. Wear your mask. Social distance. People are anxious to get out there," Thiele says. "The biggest issue that restaurants are going to have is simply going from 0 to 60, just like that. There's still limitations, and people have to be aware of it." Adds Duke, "I think first and foremost, people need to be accurately informed. Reach out, check restaurant websites, find out the rules." Duke notes that Southampton Social Club is reservation-only, with Union Burger Bar strongly encouraging reservations. Southampton Social Club is also expanding the amount of cabanas available outside. "It's the sort of thing where you can just forget where you are for a while," he says.

The various townships and the villages of the East End have been supportive, as well. Thiele points out that the New York State Liquor Authority [SLA] and local governments have been amenable to lifting restrictions to make it easier for restaurants. "The SLA has devised a simple process for the restaurants. There's not going to be a [complicated] application process," he says.

Hopefully, outdoor dining will bring some peace and joy to those who have had a tough go of it the last few months. "You can just relax," Duke says. "While making it safe, we want to let people enjoy themselves for the first time in a long time." 

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Minerva Perez on OLA's Vital COVID-19 Services for Latinos and Others

The East End is home to many nonprofit organizations doing everything in their power ensure the safety, health and well-being of Hamptons and North Fork families impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. One local organization, OLA of Eastern Long Island, is serving our community with an emphasis on leveling the playing field for Latinos and the immigrants who have yet to master English. OLA Executive Director Minerva Perez discusses some of the unique struggles these minority groups are facing during the pandemic and what OLA is doing to provide aid to them and to other East End families in need.

HOW HAS THE COVID-19 CRISIS AFFECTED THE WAY OLA OPERATES AS AN ORGANIZATION?

We have not only maintained our staff but added on new staff to help handle the crisis in the ways our community is needing most. Eighty percent of our work has been crisis response focused, including the legal team responding to concerns around evictions, housing threats, etc. Food crisis work is connecting 80 families to food on a weekly basis through a network of volunteers that drive, shop and deliver, and to food gift cards that are given to supplement what families need to survive and maintain a healthy morale.

Most families have never needed support before this crisis. Their teens are feeling shame and shock at suddenly not having enough food. We are trying to meet needs of not only food, but also holding up the faith in our community that we can work together to come back stronger and to keep supporting the growth and viability of this beautiful region. We have provided over \$700,000 worth of Chromebooks to area school districts for them to have and use as they see fit. We have also purchased Wi-Fi hotspots for schools with families who have lost their Wi-Fi and cannot connect to distance learning. This was not a "Latino Only" initiative. It is OLA's way of supporting our belief that if any child is deprived of access to education, our full community suffers.

HOW HAS SOCIAL DISTANCING IMPACTED THE SERVICES OLA PROVIDES?

We are not using our office in East Hampton. All client support is done through our OLA phone line, Facebook private messages, texts, WhatsApp, etc. We have been able to meet needs on a variety of topics. We are using taxis to help meet the needs of folks with critical medical appointments and no access to transportation. We have an OLA vehicle, but until it is fully safe for us to transport clients, we will need to use other resources.

OLA's work centers on advocacy, education and the Arts. It is important to point out that OLA is not a direct service agency by design. We have been stepping up over the last four years to answer our community's need during difficult times. Now with COVID-19, we are stepping up further with crisis food response and distance learning support, because that is where our community needs us.

WHAT ONLINE PROGRAMS OR RESOURCES HAS OLA INTRODUCED RECENTLY?

OLA's Facebook page is a fluid space that allows for new legal guidance to be offered in Spanish and English. We help to distill information, with our General Counsel's guidance, and then we offer videos to help clarify and demystify processes related to health access, transportation, illegal evictions, education, etc. We are doing more of this now.

Alma Tovar is our video maven who offers our Spanish speaking community guidance, information and genuine care. She is a real treasure to our East End.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE UNIQUE CHALLENGES OR DISADVANTAGES THAT THE EAST END'S LATINO POPULATION IS FACING AMIDST THE PANDEMIC?

Language access is a point of contention and it shouldn't be, especially now. We need for any health guidance going out to the community that will ensure the safety of all community members to be in languages that Suffolk County speaks. Citizens of the USA still need ways to communicate in other languages during times of crisis if their native language allows them a better way to understand legal or health related guidance. The great news is, technology and access to resources like live human interpretation on LanguageLine are easy fixes that we must embrace and stop politicizing. All folks are trying to learn English. Some learn new languages faster than others, but it is in the



MINERVA PEREZ

"I have never experienced the level of generosity or concern in any other place I've lived or worked than the East End."

best interest of us all to allow critical information to flow in the languages our community speaks and understands.

WHAT STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO ENSURE OLA'S SUSTAINABILITY DURING THIS UNPREDICTABLE TIME?

We have seen that OLA's relationships on the East End—to schools, local municipalities, county and state offices, arts organizations, other nonprofits, houses of faith, individual donors, etc.—have positioned us to remain viable not only during these changing times, but also to be seen as a critical resource in planning the recovery strategy of our East End.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY FOR PEOPLE TO HELP OLA AND OUR LOCAL LATINO COMMUNITY RIGHT NOW?

OLA would love volunteers to help to raise funds for some or all of our efforts, to be an ambassador to a school or parent group, and other ways!

In a broader sense, being an ally to the Latino members of our shared community is always a great thing to be, as they are your neighbors, essential workforce, grocers, friends, children's caregivers, children's peers, etc. OLA would suggest that if there are any families or individuals in obvious need, regardless of their

perceived ethnic background, that you offer your own help or the information to other services you are aware of. During these hard times, it would be so wonderful to know that each person in our area (local or not) carried with them a list of critical service providers to offer in the event they encounter someone with a need: Where is the local food pantry in your area? What are the hours? What are the requirements to access food? What are the numbers to local domestic violence agencies near you or hotlines? Where are the free COVID-19 testing sites? And any other pieces of information that you find important to be able to share.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHARE ANY WORDS OF INSIGHT OR ENCOURAGEMENT WITH THE EAST END COMMUNITY?

I have never experienced the level of generosity or concern in any other place I've ever lived or worked, than right here on the East End. We are growing in the understanding that the best way forward to health and prosperity for this region does not allow room for hate or scapegoating. We are interdependent on one another in ways that we are only now able to grasp and embrace. We can have a brighter future if we choose to have it. 

BY DAVID TAYLOR

To learn more, visit olafoeasternlongisland.org.



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Summer Camp Showcase



Making Memories and More at East End Summer Camps



Summer camp has historically been a time for children to not only have fun and learn new skills, but a time to make great memories as well. As we enter a summer filled with hope for the camp season to come, owners of summer camps from past and present on the East End look back at their own memories and share what they believe makes camp so special.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER CAMP MEMORY FROM YOUR OWN EXPERIENCE AS A CAMPER?

When I look back on my childhood, my most special memories are the many summers of pony camp that I was able to be part of. Many years later, and now that I run and operate my own lesson program and summer pony camp in Bridgehampton, I'm blessed to be able to recreate those amazing and fondest moments of pony camp I experienced when I was the camper.—*Joanne Comber-Jimenez, Jimenez Jumpers*

Growing up, I attended dance camp every summer from when I was a little girl all the way into high school. It was so much fun learning the details of choreography and watching it all come together when we finally performed in front of everyone's families at the end of the summer. Practicing with my friends and being outside on those gorgeous summer days is something I will never forget. I am definitely not the greatest dancer in the world, but I loved it and there's nothing better than being a child having fun and feeling really great about something you've worked hard on all summer and finally achieving that end goal.

—*Kristine Frailing, The New York Sewing Center*

My favorite memories of camp are of the new trips we went on each week. I looked forward to those trips, and even now when I take my own children on trips to fun

places I can remember the excitement I felt as a camper.—*Chany Konikov, Camp Gan Israel Southampton*

My favorite camp experience was as a 12-year-old in Maine. I attended a basketball camp and was nervous to be away from home. My counselors were welcoming and supportive, and I met other campers who became instant friends. I played the sport I love, I learned from coaches I admired in a new place with newly made friends...it was my first true camp experience and an unforgettable one to say the least. I went from a nervous, shy start to the week, to having the best week of my summer.

—*Sean Johnson, Future Stars Southampton*

My two older brothers and I attended the same sports camp together through our childhood. The lasting memories are the action-packed days filled with laughter, camaraderie and mostly friendly competition. The weekly highlight was Barbecue Friday, presided over by our engaging, witty, revered and always-present director, Mr. Horsey, wearing his Wayfarer shades, Stan Smiths, Bermuda shorts and IZOD with popped collar.

—*Eddie McCarthy, Hamptons Baseball Camp*

As a child I went to summer camp every year. I always loved it! It was basically the thing to do during the summer months. It's where summer social life happened. I remember loving the feeling of being friends with the counselors. The camp I went to had the best head lifeguard/swim instructor. He was so much fun and all the campers loved him. This upcoming summer, my daughter—almost three!—will be going to the same camp, and the same head lifeguard is still there! He said this will be his first second-generation camper. I am so excited for her to have the same experiences there that I had, with some of the same people.

—*Lulu Keszler, Innovators Camp Bridgehampton*

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT THAT KIDS GO TO SUMMER CAMP?

Summer camp has the power to be transformative for a child. At camp, children discover talents they never knew they had, as they are encouraged to try new things for the first time. Campers make lifelong friendships and learn new social skills in a warm and nurturing environment.

—Chany Konikov, Camp Gan Israel Southampton

Summer camp is important for kids of all ages and skill levels. It gives them an opportunity to emotionally and socially connect with peers in a setting that is not necessarily classroom-based. Giving young campers the chance to improve their skills while having fun and interacting with a group is a hugely beneficial experience developmentally. The camp setting goes beyond the realm of the specific sport/activity they participate in and touches on leadership, responsibility and the many character traits that help to shape our youth as they learn and grow.

—Sean Johnson, Future Stars Southampton

I believe that discovering individual talents and hobbies at an early age is extremely important for personal development. It helps to bring out an individual's creativity at a young age and can be extremely rewarding later in life. The best part, however, is just developing new friendships that may last a lifetime!

—Kristine Frailing, New York Sewing Center

Summer camp offers children a departure from academic learning to engage in experiential learning in subjects, skills and sports where there's an emerging interest or precocious talent. It's also great place for children to make new friends while pursuing the childhood pastime of seeing how much fun can be packed in to one summer.

—Eddie McCarthy, Hamptons Baseball Camp

Children who ride and have interest in horses always look forward to the summer months and participating in pony camp. The life lessons, equine skills, friendships and bond with the ponies are unparalleled to anything I've ever witnessed. In this day and age of technology and everything at such a fast pace, it's so nice for children to be "kids" again and enjoy life at the barn and being around horses. From grooming to bathing the horses, riding to learning to set up jump courses, to tacking up and cleaning the tack afterwards, these acts of responsibility will stay with the children forever. The world of horses is very empowering! It's so rewarding and gratifying for me to be given the opportunity to teach this to my students.

—Joanne Comber-Jimenez, Jimenez Jumpers

Read more summer camp features at DansPapers.com.



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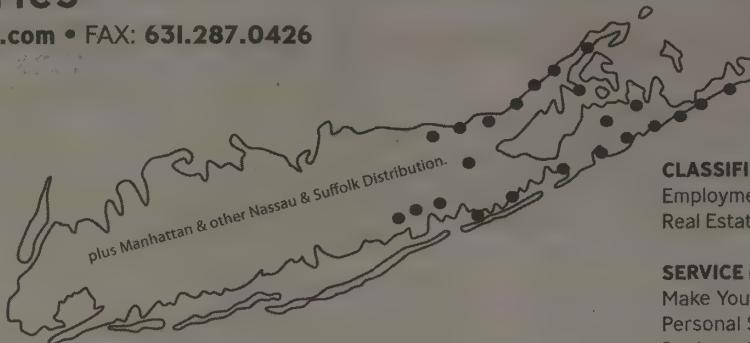
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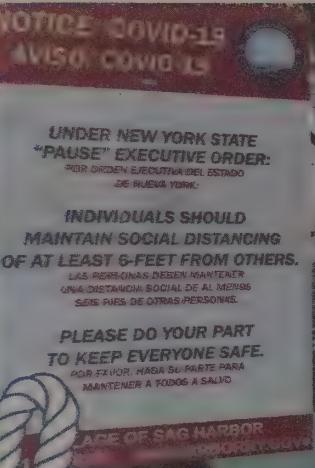
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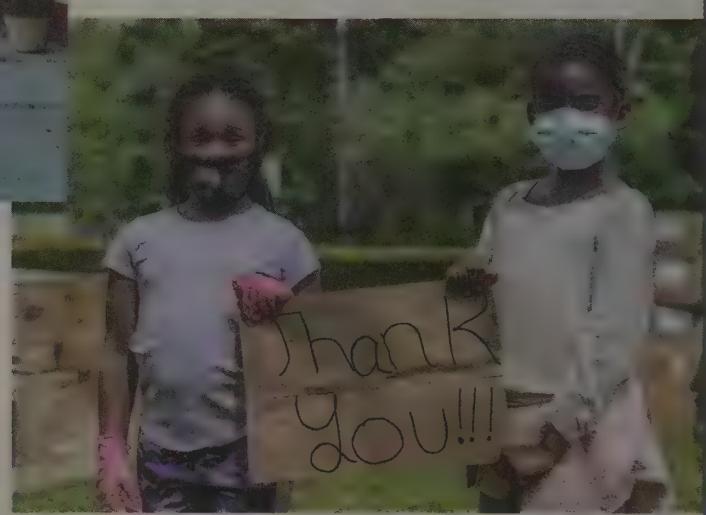
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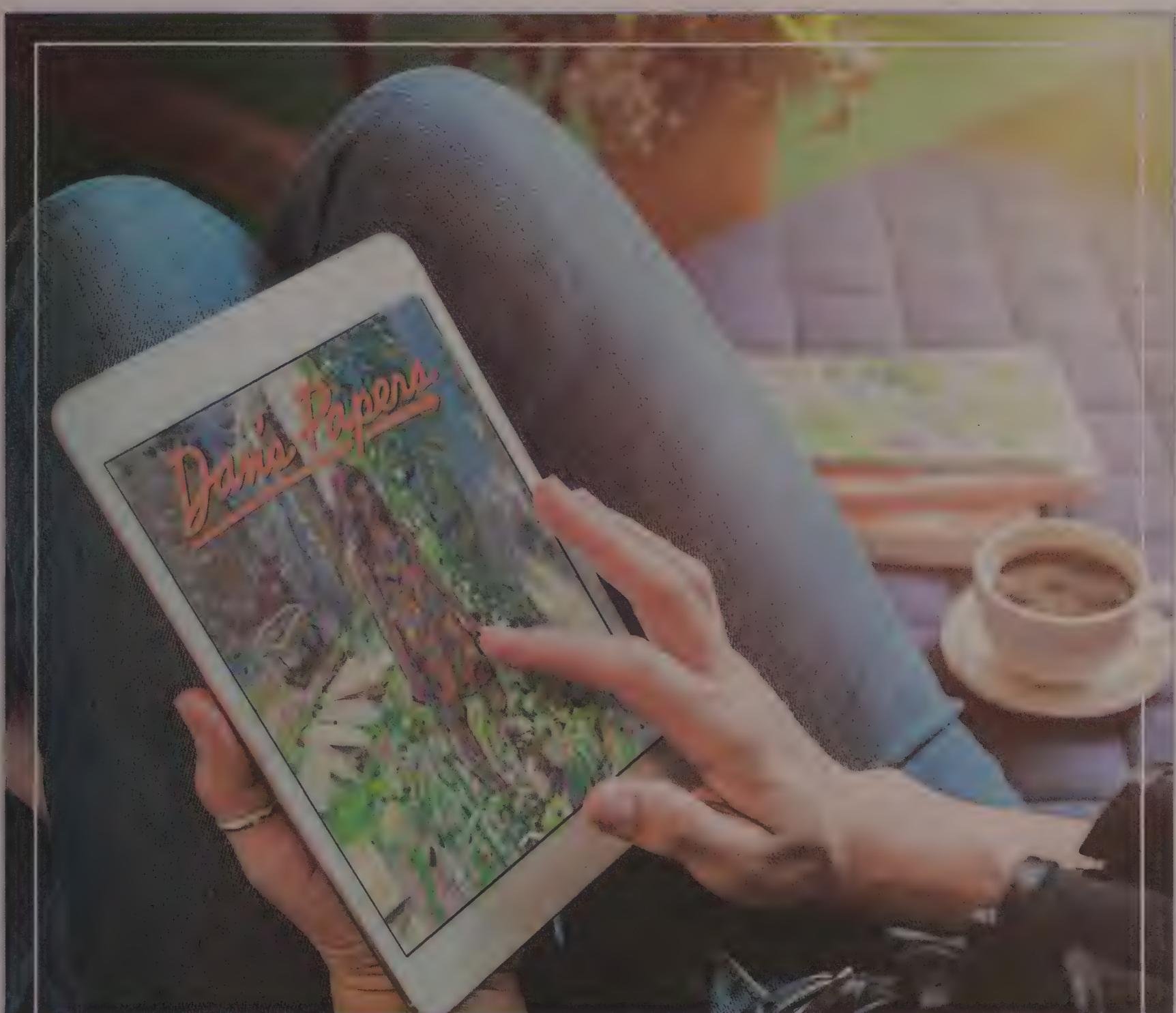
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Outside, there is landscaping by Maloney Associates, Inc. Within, a Bilotta chef's kitchen immediately speaks to the cooking-from-home movement we have all adopted. Other features include a staff suite, beautiful terraces, a heated gunite pool, spa, pool house, private beach access and more. "What I love is it's not a typical cookie cutter house, it's a Mediterranean-style villa, yet when you walk in the doors it's got a beautiful staircase," says Stilwell.

A colorful game room, state-of-the-art gym and impressive home theater are amenities that have become even more important for many buyers in recent months, as the home has quickly become the central entertainment venue. "The house is just fun," Stilwell says, noting that the game room "almost looks like you went to Candy Land! It has a pool table, pinball machines, ping pong, a beautiful home theater with velvet seats—everything is designed and built around having a wonderful time. Fun describes this house."



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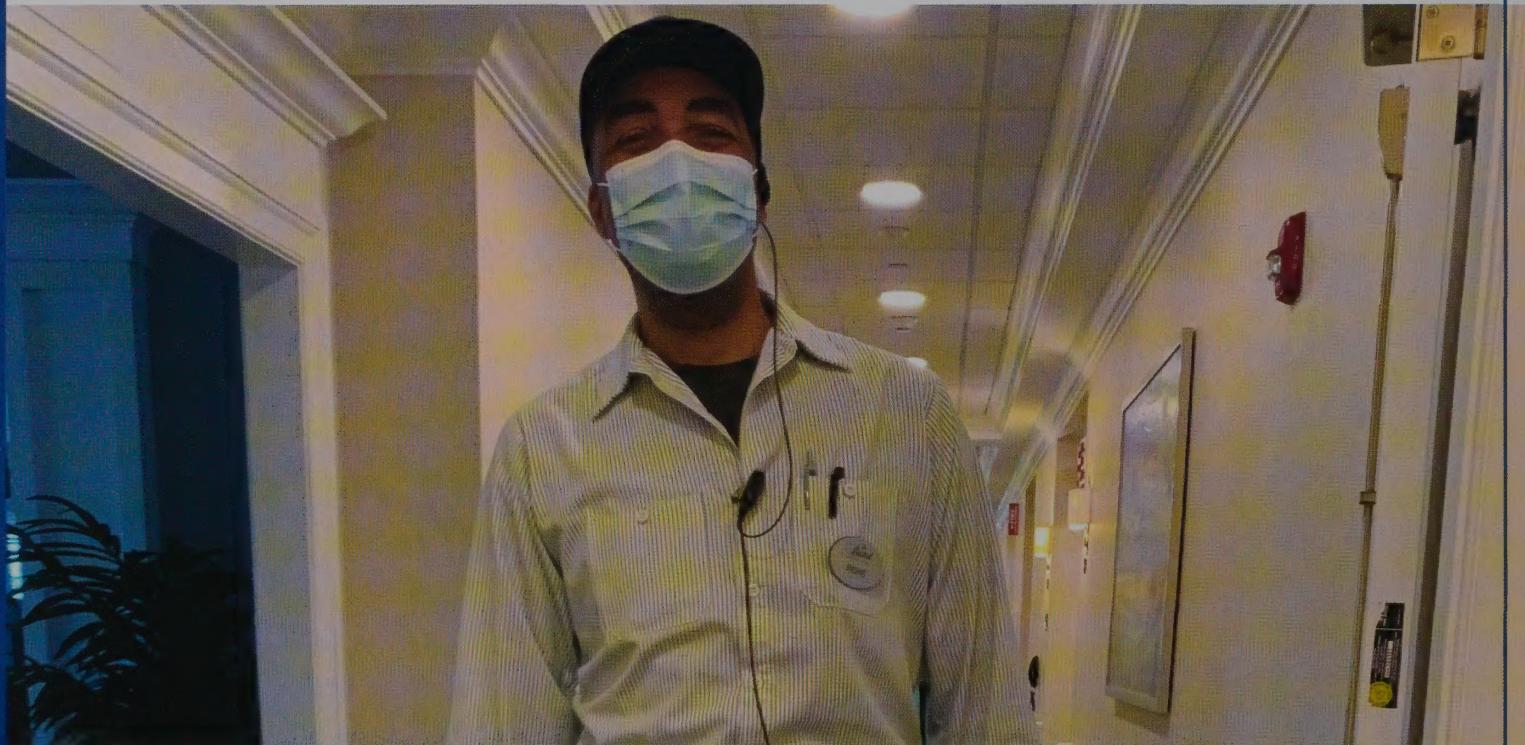
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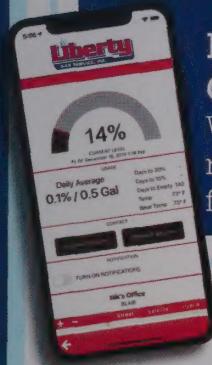
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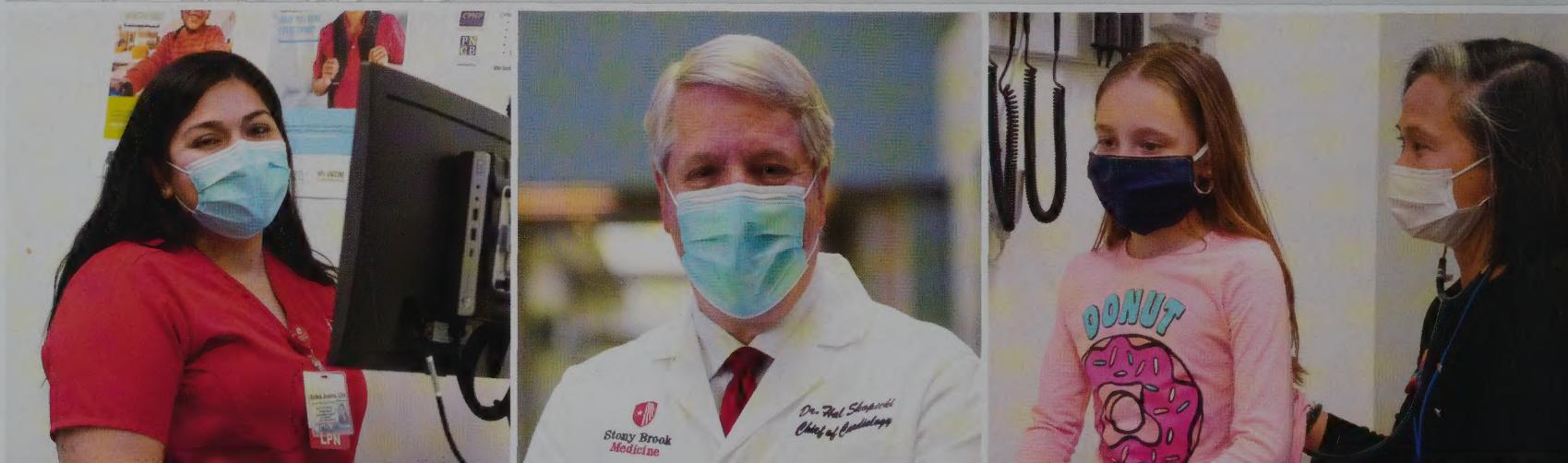
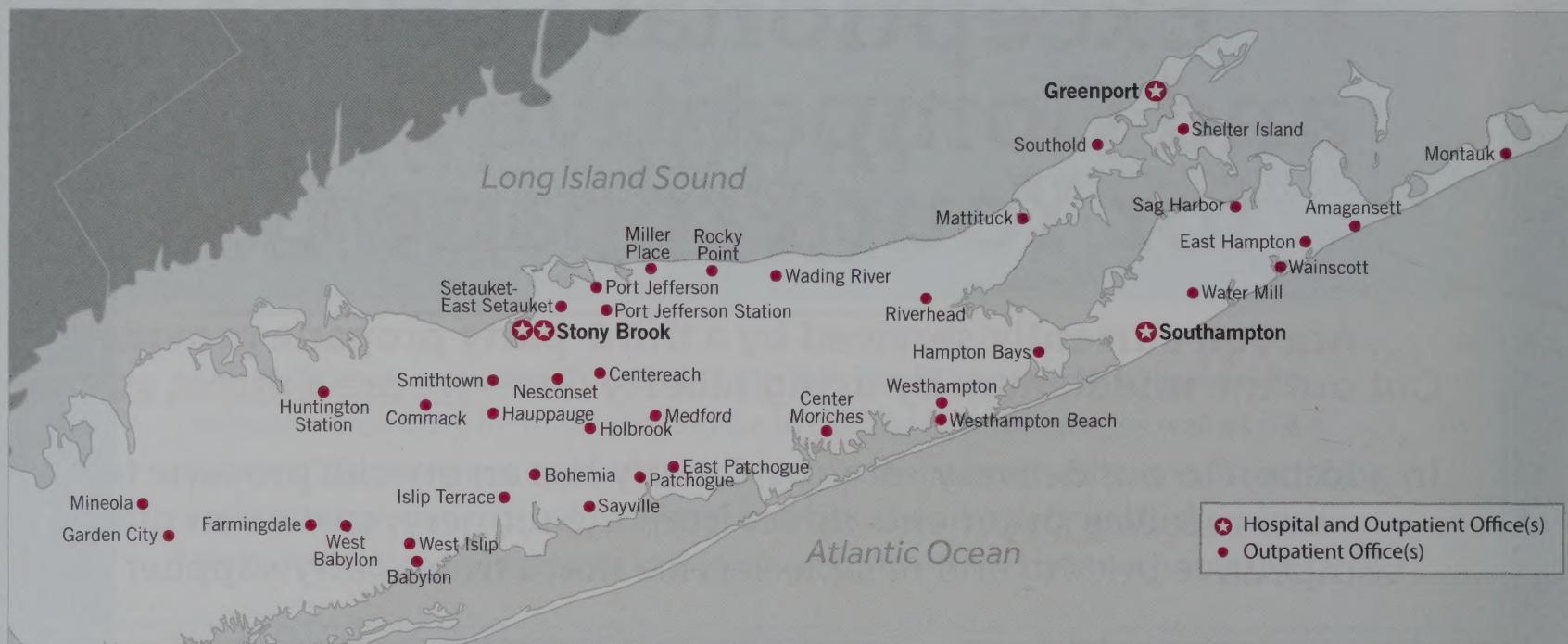


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